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Greetings and welcome!

Growing Use of GIS for Chronic Disease

Small Area Analysis Team members <u>Linda Schieb</u> (front, right) and <u>Adam Vaughan</u> (back, second from left), along with <u>Mary Catherine Jones</u> of the National Association of Chronic Disease Directors and <u>Joshua Tootoo</u> of Rice University, attended the annual Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists (CSTE) Conference where they facilitated a GIS roundtable discussion. The room was filled to capacity and attendees shared the many ways they use GIS in their work, including addressing 1305/1422 performance measures, smoking



cessation, blood pressure medication adherence, and the opioid epidemic. The value of GIS to empidemiology was evident through the many CSTE presentations and posters that included maps as a standard component of their work.

We welcome your impressions and requests. You can reach us at GISXmoderator@cdc.gov

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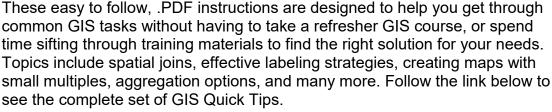
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From the Atlas of Heart Disease and Stroke - County Profiles of Heart Disease, Stroke and Sociodemographics

For every county in the United States you can generate a county-specific report depicting the burden of heart disease and stroke by race/ethnicity along with the sociodemographics of the county. The report has been visually enhanced and is now also easily downloaded for use in presentations and reports. Visit the Interactive Atlas, select your state, choose a health outcome, set your filters, and check 'show counties'. Click on a county, then select "View County Report" in the pop-up to see a report for that county.

GIS Quick Tips: Step-by-step instructions for Common GIS Tasks



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The Office on Smoking and Health Employs a Geospatial Approach to Support Public Housing Residents



OSH, through the CDC Office of the Associate Director for Science Capstone Design program, collaborated with students at Georgia Institute of Technology to develop the Extinguish Tool in support of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's smoke-free rule. The spatial component provides information about each public housing development (PHD) in the U.S. and the locations of multiple types of health care facilities in one filterable map. The modeling component generates estimates of the number of residents who smoke in each PHD and calculates crude estimates of the potential economic benefits of providing them with cessation interventions.

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Using GIS to Address Blood Pressure Medication Non-adherence

State health departments are using GIS to address blood pressure medication non-adherence issues in their communities, using skills learned through participation in the **Building GIS Capacity for Chronic Disease Surveillance Project** (a collaborative project with CDC, the Children's Environmental Health Initiative at Rice University, and the National Association of Chronic Disease Directors). Select 'Read more' to see a few maps from the first set of participants to address blood pressure medication adherence and that were included in the annual Highlights Report for the GIS capacity building project. Maps from subsequent participants using GIS to address blood pressure medication adherence will be available on-line this Fall; several are already available on the <u>map gallery of the Chronic Disease GIS Exchange</u>.

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Upcoming Conferences and Events

- ESRI User Conference July 9-13
- PCD Call for Papers (GIS and Spatial Analysis Collection) Ends Aug.31
- URISA GIS Pro Conference (GIS in HHS focus) Oct 9-12
- ESRI Health and Human Services Conference Oct 23-25
- Northwest GIS User Group Conference Oct 29-Nov 2
- American Public Health Association Annual Meeting Nov 10-14

Have you had a paper accepted for publication, know of an upcoming and relevant webinar, or made a presentation where GIS was an integral part of the content? We invite you to share your news and content ideas on the GIS Express! To submit items to be considered for inclusion in the GIS Express, please email GISXmoderator@CDC.gov.

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